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PARENTS' DAY RECORD SUCCESS

The weekend of Parents' Day this year began in the pouring rain, on Friday night, Oct. 7, when the Blue and Gold football rally was forced to the gym and the planned bonfire died a dripping death. The cheerleaders found the Gould spirit anything but dampened, and there was great enthusiasm for the Blue and Gold cheers and real interest in the brief talks by Coach Scott and Mr. Ireland. A short dance followed the rally and then the dorm students were faced with two hours of study hall to quiet their nerves.

By Saturday noon out of town parents were noticeably swelling the traffic around school, and the cloudy day showed hopeful signs of clearing. More alumni were here than ever before for Parents' Day and Gould was very proud and happy to welcome back every one of them. At 2 P. M., the Gould vs St. Johnsbury game began. The stands filled with a blue ticketed crowd. The cheerleaders' bright uniforms brought many compliments, but the fighting of Gould's team brought more. The final Gould victory of 21-13 was one to be proud of. The St. Johnsbury team was unable to stay for the tea dance in the gym which immediately followed the game, lasting until shortly after five o'clock. At the same time the parents were cordially invited to tea or coffee at the Ireland's home.

A group of hungry guests, students, and teachers descended on Gehring Hall at 5:30 to sample at the buffet supper the food responsible for that desperate and familiar battle cry—"Tomorrow a diet!" Seniors and their guests were first to appreciate the beautifully organized service which made the feeding of people run smoothly with very little waiting.

Closely following dinner came the stunt night program in the gym. A father and daughter, mother and son waltz contest began the evening and the dancers were narrowed to two couples, the defending champions of last year, Ann Waterman and her father, tied by Clint Mason and his mother. The jitterbug contest for both undergraduates and alumni went to Larry Stinchfield and Joyce Maxim. Next on the program, a skit of a mock faculty meeting brought the house down; Levi Swanson as Mr. Vachon came near to stealing the show, but he had stiff competition. Again fathers and daughters were brought to the floor in a series of entertaining relays—a costume race, a potato race, and an obstacle course—followed by a letter writing relay with sons and mothers. Mr. Thompson put on a Dr. I. Q. program for a finale which was too funny to end. Although it seemed to come too soon, the general dancing and refreshments which followed brought the evening to a happy close.

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New Teachers

This year there are three new teachers on the Gould Academy faculty in addition to Robert Clunie of Damariscotta who has returned after two years absence.

Miss Doryce Arndt of Lisbon Falls is the Physical Education Director for the girls. Miss Arndt was graduated from Lisbon Falls High School and Sargent College of Boston University with a Bachelor of Science degree. She has spent several summers doing settlement and summer camp work. For two years Miss Arndt has been the Physical Education Director for the girls at Lewiston High School.

Miss Shirley M. Thayer of Searsport is teaching freshman English and two divisions of sophomore English. She is a graduate of Crosby High School, Belfast, and Smith College and has now received her Master of Arts degree. Formerly Miss Thayer taught at Belfast, Amherst, Mass., and Ellsworth. Her summers have been spent at Bread Loaf School of English, University of Maine, and Columbia. Miss Thayer will also supervise the library.

Miss Natalie Mayo of Southwest Harbor is conducting the civics, problems of democracy and world history classes. Miss Mayo obtained her training at Farmington Normal School and Gorham State Teachers College and has received her Master's degree. Previously she taught in upper classes and in a private school in Honolulu, Hawaii. It has been planned that Miss Mayo will supervise a new extra-curricular club which will be known as the Arts Club.

It is hoped that these new teachers will find life at Gould very enjoyable.

SPECIAL SATURDAY NIGHT

On Saturday evening, Sept. 24, the students of Gould enjoyed an evening of well-planned entertainment in the William Bingham Gym conducted by Alice Dudley and her assistants from Bryant Pond.

The evening started with a multiplication dance which soon had everyone on the floor. From this we were led into a grand march that eventually had us hilariously twisting in and out and around each other. This was followed by various dances and stunts. Square dances, of the more simple style, were taught to us. She also introduced new versions of the everpopular polkas and waltzes. Another feature of the evening consisted of peppy rotation stunts during which we found ourselves facing a new partner often. In conclusion, we chose partners for a final square dance which left everyone exhausted but happy.

This evening was planned to help mix up the entire student body and to provide an enjoyable time for all. From the general consensus of opinion everyone had a marvelous time and would like more in the future.



PARENTS' DAY SKIT

—Camera Club Photo

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club, one of Gould's most active organizations, is already organized for this year. This club, directed by Mr. Gayle Foster, has a large membership and is greeted with much enthusiasm. The new officers are Bob Norris, President; Ann Lord, Vice President; Jo Terriberry, Treasurer; and Dorle Sturtevant and Janet Bean the secretaries. Their ability and interest assure us another successful year. Even this early the club is showing great promise.

To more fully understand the activities of the Camera Club, let us review the main events of last year. In introduction, the club members went over the essential points of photography. A print contest was held in October on the subject of Vacation Pictures. The next months, devoted to Christmas cards and snow scenes, were busy and hurried, for more than three thousand cards were made as well as photographs of the Christmas Ball and basketball games. A study of Portraits was undertaken next. In March the club worked on snow scenes and photographs, a contest being held for each. The year concluded with the annual exhibit of many prints made during the year. The Camera Club takes pictures of sports, social events, dramatic productions, and other occurrences about the campus. Their pictures supply the school paper and may be purchased by the student body.

A very successful year, is anticipated by the club with each member gaining full benefit and satisfaction from all that it will have to offer.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

In morning assembly Thursday, October 6, Mr. George A. Walton, former headmaster of George School, Pennsylvania, told the student body about our affiliated school in the French occupied zone of Germany, the Berklehof Schule. Mr. Walton is secretary of the French association branch in Pennsylvania.

This affiliation program was started three years ago by Alfred Stearns who has recently resigned as principal of Phillips Andover, Andover, Mass. He originated the plan in Boston and it was lately transferred to the field office in Philadelphia.

Mr. Walton mentioned three ways in which the Berklehof school differs from most German schools. First, it is a coed school, second, a boarding school and lastly it is situated in the mountains. It does, in fact, overlook the Black Forest. Interestingly enough he pointed out that each of these features makes it more nearly the type of school that Gould is.

Mr. Walton hoped that by telling us about Berklehof school he would arouse our interest and start correspondence between Gould and Berklehof Schule. He believes that valuable friendships could stem from this affiliation—not only between individuals and schools, but which might aid in international relations.

Last year, as some of you know, the students of Gould sent packages of clothing and other much needed items. Mr. Walton, however, emphasized that our friendship and understanding are now sought a great deal more than material aid.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

For many years Gould Academy has been recognized for its excellent musical organizations. It has been under the leadership of Miss Ann Griggs that the music of Gould has achieved the high standards that it has today. From these organizations have come talented and skillful musicians.

This year the Girls' Glee Club has a membership of at least eighty students, who meet every Tuesday. Because of this great number, they have been divided for rehearsals into two groups. The Glee Club will, however, appear as one group in public.

The membership of the Boys' Glee Club is only twenty-eight students; therefore it's still possible for any boy to join this group.

The varsity Glee Club is a balanced group of the mixed voices of members chosen from the other two glee clubs. They are usually upperclassmen.

The William Rogers Chapman Club has just recently held its auditions for new members. This club is for those interested in solo and small group work. The Chapman Club meets every other week and plans to give a few concerts this year. The first concert is planned for this fall. The officers of the club are: president, Edith White; vice president, Harry Look; secretary, Robin Buck; corresponding secretary, Richard Klain.

The orchestra, which meets every Thursday, has already had two of their meetings. Although there are a few instruments lacking this year, the orchestra will still furnish music at plays and other similar activities.

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EDITORIAL

With the usual "ohs" and "ahs" and dramatic groans (most of them uttered) former Gouldites returned this fall to resume their constant quest for knowledge. A large number of new students entered these sacred halls—most of them rather uncertain, maybe a little weak kneed, but spurred on by a desire for higher learning—or curiosity—or insistent parents! Anyhow, one and all we've arrived and one and all we're becoming a part of Gould and Gould is becoming part of us. Jokingly we mention our quest for learning and think of thick history books and seemingly impossible algebra problems.

Gould offers so much more than the high standard academic courses that we can barely recognize all activities here. Consequently only through conscious effort can we appreciate Gould's many extra curricular pastimes.

This school has been loved and appreciated by all who have attended it. Only through the work and sincere interest of these past students, however, has the school been worthy of their pride.

Our teams have accumulated proud records. Last year we had undefeated seasons in some sports and came gallantly through in the spring as state champs in the activities of that season. Mere athletic ability has not enabled us to claim the titles we hold. The fellows have had the incentive which stemmed from excellent coaching, desire to pull together as a team for their school, and the enthusiastic backing of the entire student body.

The camera and science clubs, outing club, dramatics, school paper, and publication of a year book combine with excellent musical activities of all kinds to offer recreation in whatever field a student may be inclined. We tend to merely accept these opportunities or gripe because our studies hinder our participation. The present extra curricular activities have functioned with their shining success through the work of our predecessors who carried courses equal to our own. We're proud to attend a school outstanding in varsity sports, one making good grades at music festivals, receiving high recognition through the camera club and doing well at play contests. We can feel the complete joy only if we've personally contributed to the success and the success can be complete only if each and everyone of us contributes with enthusiasm and sincere interest.

New students observe and old students take renewed notice of the ground work laid for us. Only by being active school citizens can we do justice by these activities and only in this way can we avoid cheating ourselves of the pleasure and pride we should take in our school as we give in full measure to receive three fold.

M. J.

COMING EVENTS

October

Saturday, 15—Football, Lyndon Institute, Lyndon, Vt., there
Girls A. A. Party, Bingham Gym
Tuesday, 18—Junior Varsity Football, pending
Wednesday, 19—Cross Country, Portland High School, there
Thursday, Friday, 20-21—1st six weeks exams
Saturday, 22—Football, Berlin High School, there
Monday, 24—Junior Varsity Football, open
Wednesday, 26—Cross Country, Fryeburg Academy, here
Saturday, 29—Football, Greenville High School, here
Sadie Hawkins Dance
Monday, 31—Junior Varsity Football, Rumford High School, here, 8:45 p. m.

November

Wednesday, 2—Community Concert, Jane Hobson, Rumford
Cross Country, Bates Frosh, there
Thursday, 3—J. J. Lynch, Trick-Shot Archer
Friday, 4—Football Rally and dance
Saturday, 5—Football, Fryeburg Academy, there
Wednesday, 9—Cross Country, State Meet, Orono
Saturday, 12—Free Week End

THE CONSERVATORY PLAYERS

Monday, October 3, the Conservatory Players presented Oscar Wilde's one act comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest" in the William Bingham Gymnasium. There were about 250 people present.

The Conservatory Players are on an automobile tour of New England, New York, and Pennsylvania. The company producer is Helen Evans of Media, Pennsylvania. The five member cast is booked by the School Assembly Service of Rochester, N. Y. They present the three act play, "Candlelight," as well as "The Importance of Being Earnest." The players are professionals who, except for Harding Lemay (Earnest), have just graduated from Denison University in Ohio.

Oscar Wilde is noted for writing plays that require stylized acting and perfect timing. The puppet-like movements and obvious punning fit the Victorian mood of the play. It is regarded as light drama whose very unreality lends its character.

The general reaction was one of amusement, but at the same time there was feeling that it was rather second rate. It was put across well and the players themselves seemed to be enjoying the play.

One interesting feature was the costuming. The Victorian clothing created quite a stir in the audience as it was both authentic and amusing. It brought forth enough chuckles to make it an enjoyable evening.

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MUSIC

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The band has a new leader this year, Mrs. Pearl Kilborn, who has done instrumental teaching and also directed the band at Hebron Academy. The band plays for basketball and football games, patriotic occasions, and concerts.

People may well point with pride to the music of Gould Academy.

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THE LARGER SHARE

In a small town not many miles from Bethel are located two general stores. Both carry the same type of stock and both serve a fairly populous summer group as well as the year-round people. When a local resident went to this town to camp for the summer, he made the choice of Mr. X's store partly because he had to call there for his mail. Principally, however, he did so because he thought his patronage might be more helpful to the man who obviously was having a harder time to succeed than his more prosperous rival down the road.

Mr. X is a hard-working man and his store has physical advantages over his rival's. He has a larger building, is more favorably located, and has the local post office to bring him additional patronage.

"Why," the summer resident's wife asked after one of their shopping trips, "with all his advantages, doesn't Mr. X make his store prosperous?"

"Perhaps this is the reason," was her reply. She handed her husband a print of butter that had been cut with a knife. "I asked for half the print. Mr. X cut it all right, but not exactly in half. He kept the larger share."

A few days later a business firm sent the summer resident a telegram. Because the community had no telegraph office and the camper had no telephone, the wire was sent to the local post office. For several days the camper had no occasion to call for his mail. When he did so and received the wire, the offer it contained was no longer of any value to him.

"It would have taken Mr. X only a few minutes and a negligible bit of gasoline to have driven over with that telegram," his wife pointed out.

"Yes," he nodded, "but gasoline does cost money. It's just another case where Mr. X kept what he thought was the larger share."

The camper has long since added his bit of patronage to the thriving business done by Mr. Y. The proprietor is never too busy or preoccupied to hand a peppermint stick to every child who makes a purchase. His son runs countless errands for us, never expecting the pay that we are only too glad to insist on giving him. Mr. Y's scales never drag in his favor; he always drops an extra apple or potato into the bag just for good measure. His secret of success was quickly discovered and was no secret at all; it is as old as the Golden Rule, which he puts into practical, daily operation. Prosperity pours in upon him because he gives his customers the larger share.

PARENTS from page one

Sunday was a day of general leaving for Gould's visitors and not without a little sadness did they leave Bethel. Here, with a full weekend to think about, we go on with this mad, mad Gould life.

UNDER THE CUPOLA

Once again through the portals of Holden Hall many innocent and optimistic faces—both veteran and new—paraded down the long and glittering passages to their quarters to be. Mischievous gleams flash from the eyes of last year's lowly freshmen as they peer haughtily on the new crop from the heavenly heights of the second floor, where seniors reign supreme and sophomores at least have a slight taste of human existence. How does it feel, Henry?

The swimming scheme for deserting underclassmen, originated by certain irked seniors and a few thoughtful juniors with an eye to the future did not materialize due to the intervention of a power more superior than seniors — Mr. Scott. However, rumor has it that the showers are legitimate, Jewett!

Thirsty or hungry, fellas? Temperance Tavern seems to be fighting stiff competition this year. Foye and Hamilton, muscling on the racket, are attempting to toss the Boyd-Klain establishment on the rocks by filling customers up with soda and by depleting their bankrolls before they can reach the candy counters of the previously mentioned pirates.

Through the maze of copper wire linking Dick's radio with Fritz's vic, Mike and Hill battle respectively as to whether it should be the Red Sox or Spike Jones. Maybe the F. C. C. should look into this.

Gehring Hall once again underwent the annual avalanche which occurs when women land bag and baggage. Confusion reigned temporarily, but all was soon taken care of.

Even the new students on third apparently have learned the "tricks of the trade"—and started exercising them. That night life will begin to tell on them, though.

The inmates of a choice corner room have improved their lot by turning their world rosy. How Randy and Taffy see by their "Batchelor's Carnation" light, we can't understand.

Cynthia appeared in serious condition the other night and had us all worried when we observed the seemingly dangerous gash on her forehead. Relieving her of a bottle of red ink, however, soon had the emergency under control.

"Up the mountain we will go—we will go." Yes, sir, that was the motto of a troop of West Bethel boys several days ago, but what happened, fellows? Apparently you didn't reach your destination! Don't infer that satisfying your appetites required so much time there wasn't any left for hiking? I really am inclined to agree with you, however, that doughnuts are delicious—with or without the sprained ankle.

WARNING TO NOON DRIVERS!!!!

It's been reported that there was a pedestrian who required several pillows in all probability to outline the road, but was shown with his favorite tube of lipstick. They say man has the will, but in this case I'd say the WOMEN had their way. The cold cream really took a beating that night.

One rainy night several people went scouting for some of those delicious, nutritious, macintosh apples, but what happened kids? Were the roads too rough or couldn't that speedy Plymouth make the grade? If you don't succeed the first time, try, try again.

Everyone dons his warmest clothes, finds last year's old crew cap, spends his whole week's allowance and to go where? To the World's Waterford Fair, of course. But as it happened several individuals were stranded at the top of the ferris wheel and as a result a shower of pop corn and candy was found below. Still you must admit its really loads of fun regardless of all the mishaps!

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TEACHERS' CONVENTION

The annual Oxford County Teachers' Convention met at Gould Academy on Friday, September 30, with approximately 850 teachers attending. In the morning session, talks were given on "Improving Public Relations." In the afternoon session, Professor Herbert Brown, of Bowdoin College, gave a lively, informative speech, spiced with humorous illustrations from American literature, entitled "Who is this American?" The summary of his talk was given in the last sentence—that America is a combination of idealism and practicality, a last good hope in a blasing world.

The Oxford County Schoolmasters' Association, a separate organization, held their monthly meeting, with an attendance of 68 men, at a dinner at 12:30 P. M. in the Gould Academy Dining Room. Mr. Ireland's suggestion that all the cheerleaders from Oxford County should meet and discuss improvement of good sportsmanship, eliminating all objectionable booing at games, was immediately adopted, and a meeting will be held in the near future. The new officers, who were elected, are: Mr. Edmond Vachon, President, from Gould Academy; Mr. Higgins, Vice President, from South Paris; and Mr. David Thompson, Secretary and Treasurer, from Gould Academy.

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GOULD OPENS WITH WIN OVER SOUTH PARIS, 14-6

On Saturday, Sept. 24, the Gould Academy Huskies journeyed to South Paris to open their football season with a 14-6 victory over the Cardinals. This was the first varsity game on the gridiron between the two teams in three years. The last game, in '47, resulted in a 32-12 defeat for the red birds, so both schools were hepped up to the boiling point in spirit, Paris hoying to avenge the last game and Gould hoping to keep on top.

The Gouldsters started out strong in the first quarter and took the ball down the field by a series of line rushes until it rested on the 15 yard line. From there it was carried around the right end and across the line by Charlie Smith for the game's opening touchdown. Bob Hamilton made the conversion with a perfect place kick between the posts to give a seven point lead in the game.

However, Paris put a sudden stop to Gould's field day and held them off until the last minutes of the second quarter before the Blue and Gold eleven again romped from mid-field to the 15 yard line. From there Dick Marshall netted a ten-yard aerial from passer Charlie Smith and clashed across the goal to again tally for the Gouldites. Bob Hamilton again had success with his educated toe to add another point for G. A. Total now amounted to 14 points.

Second half resulted in a different story from the previous one, for the boys clad in red and white held the Bethel team scoreless for those two periods. Both teams had moments of drive and positions to score several times in the third frame but they were pushed back each time by fighting opposition.

In the middle of the last quarter Paris opened up with a last resort aerial attack in which Roger Wentworth completed one to Dick Pope, who took it over for their only score. They were driven back when they tried to rush for the extra point. Paris completed four passes in succession in the closing minutes, but not enough to gain another touchdown before the closing gun.

Clint Mason and Milke Boyd both came up with good blocks, helping their team mates tote the pigskin across the goal.

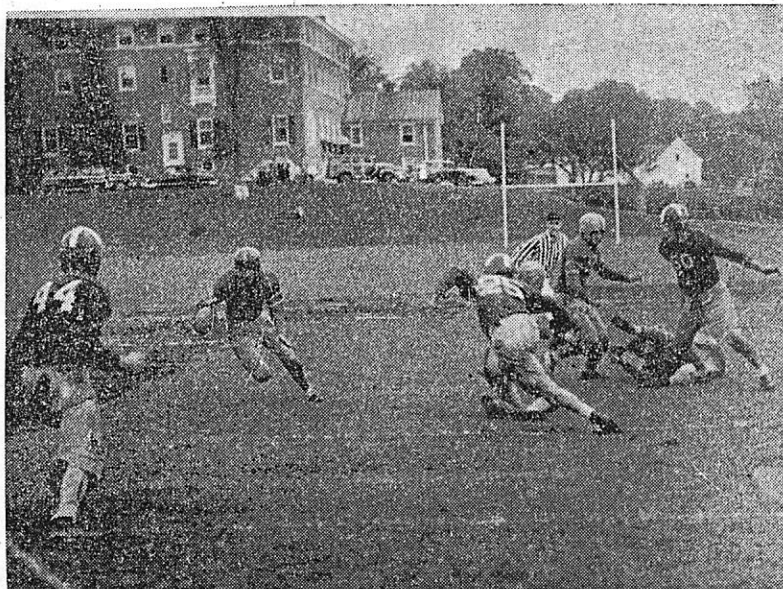
Though Gould's backfield suffered a loss from its last year trio, it shows possibilities of turning in a successful season just the same, for with a little more experience and the will to win which they already have, it may prove hard to defeat them.

Gould (14) South Paris (6)
Mason, le Pope, le
Hamilton, lt Richards, lt
W. Bennett, lg Lauzier, lg
Hill, c Sanborn, c
Douglass, rg A. Lothrop, rg
Gorman, rt Colby, rt
Payor, re Corbett, re
Marshall, qb Ramsey, lbh
Klain, lbh Shaw, rhb
Howe, rhb Wentworth, fb
C. Smith, fb Bean, qb

Gould 7 7 0 0-14
South Paris 0 0 0 6-6

Subs: Gould—Emery, Adams, Bean, R. Bennett, Boyd, Street-er, Clark, Patterson, Yates; South Paris—B. Lothrop, Harding, Pratt, Hile, Frost, Bailey, Hilton. Touchdowns: Smith, Marshall, Pope. Points after: Hamilton, 2 (place kicks). Officials: Chapman, Story, Arnold.

FALL SPORTS OFF TO GOOD START



—Camera Club Photo

GOULD CROSS COUNTRY TEAM DEFEATS GORHAM

The Gould harriers opened their season on Thursday, October 7, with a 19-40 victory over Gorham. The meet, which was Gould's own two and seven tenths mile course, was won by Ronnie Kendall, captain of the Gould team, with a time of fourteen minutes and five seconds. Kendall was followed by Ted Chadbourne and Les Coolidge, both of Gould. The first two Gorham runners, Evans and Emmons, ran the course in fourteen, forty-eight to tie for fourth place. Close on the heels of the Gorham runners were Saunders, Hastings, and Merrill, whose times were just over fifteen minutes. Gorham's third and fourth men were Gordon and Bonney, who placed ninth and tenth. Eleventh place was taken by Lovejoy of Gould. Gorham's fifth man, Bridges, placed twelfth.

SUMMARY:

- 1 Kendall, G. A. 14.5
- 2 Chadbourne, G. A. 14.14
- 3 Coolidge, G. A. 14.45
- 4 Evans, G. 14.58
- 5 Emmons, G. 14.58
- 6 Saunders, G. A. 15.15
- 7 Hastings, G. A.
- 8 H. Merrill, G. A.
- 9 Gordon, G.
- 10 Bonney, G.
- 11 Lovejoy, G. A.
- 12 Bridges, G.

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GOULD J. V.'S LOSE CLOSE ONE

Bethel, Maine, Sept. 26, 1949. The South Paris J. V.'s traveled to Bethel today in hopes of revengeing their varsity's defeat at the hands of the Gould first stringers in last Saturday's thriller. The game ended with the Cardinals on the long end of an 18-12 score. Both teams played rather loose ball but showed signs of promise for varsity use in the future.

The Gould boys kicked off to open the game and South Paris had little trouble in scoring the first six points. The try for points as all the others, failed. The Gould "Creampuffs" fought back hard and finally tied the score on a touchdown pass from Kanaly to right end Chase. The first half ended shortly with no further scoring.

Taking the ball from the kick-off, the Gould pups drove up field to set the stage for "Russian" Roussin's long touchdown run, the best Gould effort of the afternoon. South Paris quickly recovered itself, scoring two more touchdowns—enough to win the game for the visitors.

Although neither team could score in the remaining minutes the South Paris team did come close. They were feet from pay dirt when the final gun ended the contest. Frank Murphy unfortunately was injured in the game but until his injury played great ball for the locals, especially on the defense.

RUMFORD BURIES PUPS' BONE 6-0

Rumford, Oct. 3. Gould Academy's Huskie Pups bowed to the Rumford J. V.'s 6 to 0 in a thriller at Hosmer Field Monday, October 3. Coach Emery's boys did an excellent job against a more experienced rival, holding them down for three periods before giving up a single touchdown.

The game was rather slow in the first half with neither team showing much in the way of an offense, but stopping each other cold on defense. The second half saw a spirited Gould team stave off a potential Rumford score when its line held their pressing opponents for four downs inside their own ten. When the Pups took over, Bartlett dropped back from his tackle post to punt out of danger to the 40, where they again took the ball on downs.

Rumford, however, did not give up, but banged back to the Pups' 30 yard line, where they ran a clever end run to get the only score of the day. The point after was not good. The outlook for future Gould teams looks good with the experience the J. V.'s are getting. Roy Chase and Don Bennett played hang-up ball for the Huskies in a losing cause. The Gould starters were: Chase, re; Yates, rt; Patterson, rg; Bennett, c; F. Smith, lg; S. Bartlett, lt; Ferguson, le; Kanaly, qb; L. Murphy, lb; Lamson, rh; P. Bartlett, fb.

HUSKIES BITE PINTOS 27-6

On Saturday, Oct. 1, the Blue and Gold slapped a 27-6 defeat on a scrappy Mexico team for their second win of the season. The Huskies started fast with Charlie Smith running the opening kick-off to mid-field, where it took just four plays to send Smith over the goal line. Capt. Hamilton missed the extra point.

Hamilton kicked off and recovered a fumble on Mexico's 30 after an exchange of punts. Charlie Smith took over here and carried the leather over for six more points. Hamilton converted.

Mexico came to life in the second period of the half. Sonny Bean, sophomore back, intercepted a pass on Mexico's 35 and weaved his way down the sideline past three potential tacklers to pay dirt. Hamilton's talented right again pumped the pigskin through the uprights. The third period was dominated by Mexico. With Gould's second stringers starting the half, Mexico rolled up its eight first downs of the day. The subs did very well when they held on the 15 yard line and kicked out of danger. By the end of the period Mexico was once again crowding Gould's goal line. Fleury plunged over from the two yard line for Mexico's only score. The try for the point was broken up by an alert, hard charging Husky line.

With the regulars in for the final period, the Huskies battled to Mexico's 40 yard line where Dick Klain raced around left end, picked up good blocking, and streaked over the goal line. Capt. Hamilton's toe was true, and the score stood 27-6. Mexico tried desperately to score through the air, but they couldn't break through the secondary defense.

Breaux, Mexico guard, played an excellent game for the Pintos, and led a scrappy line. The entire Gould team played well, showing plenty of fire when the going was rough.

The summary:

Gould (27)	Mexico (6)
Mason, le	R. Graser, lt
Hamilton, lt	Gilbert, lt
Bennett, lg	Breaux, lg
Hill, c	LaBoute, c
Douglass, rg	E. Gallant, rg
Gorman, rt	Desroches, rt
Streeter, re	R. Arsenault, re
Marshall, qb	Mawhinney, qb
Boyd, lb	Smith, lb
Howe, rh	Fleury, rh
Smith, fb	Young, fb
Gould 13 7 0 7-27	
Mexico 0 0 6 0-6	

Gould Subs.:

Emery, Clark, Hogan, Adams, Chick, Lowell, Payor, Chase, Bean, R. Bennett, Roussin, Klain, Durgin.

Mexico Subs.:

Shaw, Myles, Gotto, Henry, J. Arsenault, T. Fraser, Ethroth, Howard, McLean, Swett, Jamison.

Touchdowns: Smith 2, Bean, Klain, Fleury.

Points After: Hamilton 3 (placements).

Officials: Topping, Connors, Dufresne.

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